

## RADICALS GATHER IN HUGE MEETING

Speakers at Central Opera House Demand New Trial for Sacco and Vanzetti.

## DENOUNCE U. S. COURTS

Direct Mass Action Urged as Audience Joins in Wild Demonstration.

## DEFENCE FUND RAISED

Similar Meetings Held in Other Cities of America and Europe.

Communists, Anarchists and Socialists of all shades of radical belief banded together under the call of the Third Internationale for the first time since the war at a great mass meeting last night in the Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, and demanded that Sacco and Vanzetti be given a new trial in Massachusetts on the charge of murdering a shoe factory paymaster and his guard and stealing \$15,000.

Denouncing American justice and courts, the radical speakers declared their belief that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent of the crime for which they are sentenced to die and that they were convicted because of their anarchistic beliefs. This is the case which has stirred the radicals of all Europe. The cry "Save Sacco and Vanzetti!" has become the rally slogan of the Internationale throughout the world.

## No Arrests Made.

The police and Department of Justice agents were present in large numbers with special instructions to arrest any one who overstepped the line in denouncing the Government. When the meeting had adjourned no arrests had been made, but it was understood some of the statements would be considered by officials to-day. Girls in costume sold flowers; lusty lunged Reds peddled all kinds of pamphlets dealing with the case; buttons with the words, "Save Sacco and Vanzetti," were distributed by the thousands. Big placards were carried by the Hotel Workers Union, the Amalgamated Food Workers, the United Labor Council, the United Shoe Workers and a score of other unions, some of whom marched to the meeting in a body.

Similar demonstrations were held last night in about a score of leading American cities and probably as many more big cities in Europe and South America. Sacco is in jail in Dedham and Vanzetti in the Federal jail in Charlestown, Mass.

The sentence of death is to be passed on the two men on December 1 unless the appeal for a new trial is granted before that date. The resolutions adopted in all mass meetings in all countries last night demanded a new trial. It denied the plea, the appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, then to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is a way can be found. Large sums have been raised by the defence committees. Contributions and subscriptions were taken last night in the New York meeting and more than a thousand dollars raised.

## Elizabeth G. Flynn Speaks.

"We are late, but the American worker is aroused at last to this attack upon us," Elizabeth Gurley Flynn said. "It is a strange commentary on the American radical that the workers of Russia were first to rise to save Mooney from the gallows and first to rise for Sacco and Vanzetti. We ask, Why are these two condemned men to die? The European worker cannot be bluffed by American justice, because they know that in America men are in jail for political beliefs. We are here not as members of the several radical parties but as workers to protest against this great crime."

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, advertised as one of the speakers, was not present but sent this letter, which was read amid great applause:

"The case of Sacco and Vanzetti is the cause of freedom everywhere. These men tried for murder were condemned for their radical opinions. They were questioned as radicals when arrested, they were tried in an atmosphere and under conditions of martial law, they were convicted by a jury whose minds



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## CARNEGIE PENSION FUND NOT TAXABLE

Surrogate Foley Rules It Was Gift Made During Ironmaster's Lifetime.

## MAY TAX HALF REALTY

Setoff of Federal Against the State Transfer Levy Is Refused.

A pension fund of \$4,250,000 established by Andrew Carnegie in 1901 for the benefit of old telegraphers, retired teachers and old friends and servants was declared to be exempt under the transfer tax law yesterday in a decision by Surrogate Foley settling several points raised both by Mr. Carnegie's executors and the New York State Tax Commission, relative to the application of the tax law to his estate.

The questions were brought before the Surrogate on appeals from the transfer tax appraisal. The executors asked that the Federal transfer tax, which has been paid, be allowed as a deduction against the State tax, and that real property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie together be exempted. The Tax Commissioners asked that all payments of pensions from the trust fund for telegraphers and others be taxed as bequests. In his decision yesterday Surrogate Foley held that the pension fund was established for gift purposes during Mr. Carnegie's lifetime and so is outside the tax law, although 499 pensioners have been drawing small pensions from it since Mr. Carnegie died. He allowed the real property held by husband and wife to be taxed at the half passing on the death of the husband, and denied the application to have the Federal set off against the State transfer tax.

The net value of Carnegie's estate is approximately \$22,000,000, of which one-half will go to the Carnegie Corporation for the various charitable and educational uses described in his will. Following the ruling by Surrogate Foley, the report of the Transfer Tax Commission will be remitted to tax appraisers for final computation of the amount of tax due. The greater part of the estate consists of property outside of this State and not taxable here.

## MILK DRIVER CHARGED WITH COURT CONTEMPT

Rienzo in Jail Also on Complaint of Stabbed Men.

Justice Kelly of the Supreme Court signed a contempt order yesterday returning next Monday against Daniel Rienzo, a leader of the Milk Drivers' Union, Local No. 584.

Rienzo is now in jail awaiting the completion of his case by the magistrate's court and is under \$10,000 bail on charges of stabbing two of the employees of Borden's Farm Products Company at the Eleventh street branch. He must now face the charge of contempt for violating the injunction against picketing and violence.

James F. Brennan of 517 West 129th street, business agent of Local No. 584, was held in \$2,500 bail yesterday by Magistrate March in Washington Heights court for examination December 6 on two charges of felonious assault.

## TERRA COTTA TRIALS SET FOR DECEMBER 5

Stay of Execution Granted to Four of Combine.

The trial of seven corporations, eleven officials of those corporations and one individual, members of the Eastern Terra Cotta Association, which was to have begun yesterday in the United States District Court, was postponed by Judge William C. Van Fleet and placed on the calendar for December 5. The case will be called at that time and a new date set.

Judge Van Fleet also granted a stay of execution in the sentences of four members of the tile and mantle combine until December 5. These men were sentenced last Wednesday to serve terms of imprisonment and to pay fines.

## DR. LORENZ IS BESIEGED AT HIS FIRST CLINIC HERE

Continued from First Page.

"I think I have ordered operations this morning in cases enough to keep one skilled surgeon busy for about six months."

## Remembers Viennese Children.

When he was asked about the offer of Mr. G. Collins of Brooklyn to establish for him a private hospital in a twenty room house, paying all expenses, Dr. Lorenz said: "I greatly appreciate this generous offer. It still is under consideration. But I have found right here in this Harlem institution the perfection of facilities ready to my hand and the equipment of a new hospital would involve delay."

Dr. Weyman, assistant to the Viennese surgeon, during his American tour, said with the latter's seeming approval that he was to meet Mr. Collins next Monday at a luncheon to be tendered by the Board of Trustees in the Broad Street Hospital and that Mr. Collins would then discuss the offer or more fully.

"I should like to see this take the form of a Lorenz Foundation such as would either bring the great surgeon here permanently," said Dr. Weyman, "or at least for a considerable portion of his time. For the maintenance of such a project Mr. Collins and his associates stand ready to give \$900,000, the income from which would be available."

"If all this good American money is going to be raised," interpolated Dr. Lorenz, "don't you think a small part of it might be given to my little Viennese children?"

Dr. Lorenz operated only once yesterday. It was not a case which demonstrated his specialty of manual bloodless surgery. His patient was Morris Rothberg, 19 years old, now of 314 East 102d street, but formerly of Russia. The operation was to rectify a condition of knock-knee and was described as a simple one. It involved the breaking and resetting of the femur and the subsequent incising of the patient in a plaster spica. The operation was on the right leg. Dr. Lorenz had straightened the lad's left leg ten years ago when Rothberg was taken from his Russian home to Vienna for that purpose. The instruments used were a chisel and mallet.

## Has Large American Staff.

Among the private patients whom the expert examined yesterday and for whom he directed treatment was George Lippman, a young man who came from Harrisburg, Pa., to have a bad knee examined, and a girl, who was brought here by her mother from Pittsburgh, but whose name was withheld.

During the operation upon Rothberg and in his subsequent tour of examinations the surgeon was assisted by Drs. Henry Grey, Samuel Jahn, Harry Stein, Irwin Albert and James G. Wishner. A force of nurses and volunteer aids from social service organizations, under the direction of Miss Y. B. MacMillan and Miss Anna Panish, gave efficient service to the staff doctors in taking the clinical histories of patients as rapidly as they were admitted for examination, thus conserving the time of the Austrian specialist. Miss MacMillan is superintendent of the dispensary where the examinations were conducted, and Miss Panish is acting as private secretary to Dr. Lorenz while he is in this country.

There are six of the little cubicles or examination rooms in which Dr. Lorenz, hurrying from one to another of them, studied his patients. They have awning doors and are about as large as the average bathroom of a Harlem flat. So great was the pressure for treatment that at times as many as four patients, usually children, were bunched into one apartment, not infrequently accompanied by private physicians and a brood of relatives.

Though he makes no charge for his work, there were several stacks of bills in substantial denominations lying on the desk of the hospital office after his departure. They were free will offerings donated by patients who could afford it. The money will go into the maintenance fund of the dispensary.

## How He Finds His Reward.

Dr. Lorenz this morning in the same Harlem institution will operate upon Ralph Gibbons, a 12-year-old newsboy of 12 West 128th street. The boy, who was a victim of infantile paralysis, wears a brace on his right leg.

Before he started for New Jersey Dr. Lorenz paused long enough to pose for his photograph, standing beside a very attractive young matron. She was Mrs. Theresa Wyner of 123 West 18th street, who called upon the doctor on Thanksgiving Day at his hotel to tell him how thankful she always has been because

when she was a child 11 years old he enabled her to walk and to dance and run just like other girls. She had suffered from hip trouble similar to that corrected in the famous case of Lolita Armour of Chicago. Mrs. Wyner showed the doctor a photograph of her 6-year-old son, Maxwell, and then she executed a graceful pas-soul for the surgeon's benefit.

Dr. Lorenz smilingly gazed upon the baby face and patted the arm of the radiant young mother. "Ah," said he, "it is in such blessed incidents as this that I find my reward."

## Received Aid From Americans.

During the New Jersey lecture, Dr. Lorenz, who was introduced by Dr. Fredrick H. Albee of the Post Graduate Hospital, mentioned the troubles of his own country, Austria, and told how his trip to this country had been made possible by American friends who aided him.

"I wish now publicly to express my thanks to these good American friends who assisted me to come to this country," he said. "I personally would have preferred to have scrupulously done so by my passage or to come over in the steerage, but these American friends of mine would not hear of that."

A new treatment for dislocated hip cases where the femur and hip socket become so far separated that it is impossible to get them close enough to join, causing the patient great pain and forcing him to use crutches all the time, was explained.

"Great relief and satisfaction have been obtained in many of these cases by splitting the femur bone at the closest point of contact with the hip socket, doing away with the nerve pressure against the bone, and practically doing away with the frightful pain which the patient heretofore has been forced to endure," Dr. Lorenz said.

The surgeon explained that the splitting of the bone permitted it gradually to work back into place and restore the use of the leg. He spoke of one instance where a patient, formerly unable to use a leg at all, can now climb steep hills. Dr. Lorenz was almost exhausted at the end of the lecture.

## JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE.

Building Committee to Give Theatre Party December 31.

The building committee of the Temple of the Covenant has purchased all of the seats in the Coliseum Theatre at 181st street and Broadway for the night of December 31 and will give a theatre party to aid their fund for the Jewish Community Centre, 180th street, between Wyckoff and St. Nicholas avenues. Lewis Aronson of 299 Broadway is in charge of the affair.

## JERSEY'S DRY LAW IS HELD FLAWLESS

Supreme Court's Ruling on Van Ness Act Likely to Be Appealed.

## STATE POWER UPHELD

Constitutional Concessions Do Not Divest It of Sovereignty.

The New Jersey State Liquor law, regarded as the most drastic of prohibition enforcement acts, was upheld in every respect in an opinion handed down in Trenton yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Mintram, with the assent of Justices Bergen and Trenchard. The opinion followed arguments on three cases selected as representative of nearly 200 brought on appeal from decisions of lower courts upholding the law.

One of the most vigorously attacked provisions of the Van Ness act, that which denies jury trials for violations, was expressly upheld, and so were the sections relating to search and seizure, which place upon the defendant the burden of proof in establishing that any liquor in question was not intended for sale or was not of illegal strength.

The opinion points out that Constitutional concessions do not divest States of their sovereignty or deprive them of the right to exercise their police powers as seems expedient to the public interest.

Robert H. McCarter, former Attorney-General of New Jersey, said the decision would undoubtedly be carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The People's Trust Company of Brooklyn applied to Justice Kupper in the Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday for a judicial determination as to who is to receive \$45,000 deposited with it originally in the name of Edward J. Donegan, under indictment for alleged bootlegging activities, and whose income during 1920 he underwent scrutiny by income tax officials. The deposit was later assigned to Charles Berlin, attorney for Donegan.

The Government has filed a lien against this money. Counsel for the company said yesterday the company did not care who got the money but wished the matter adjudicated. A truck loaded with twenty-five cases of wine, which, according to Prohibition Agent Phillips, was making deliveries to Broadway offices, was halted by him yesterday and the wine seized. It was the property of the Continental Distributing Company, 119 Bowery. The

wine, it is said, was intended for sacramental purposes, but deliveries of this character are supposed to be made only to the homes of members of Jewish congregations. The names of some of the consignees, according to the enforcement authorities, were Quinlan, O'Connor, Flynn and McGarrity.



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# Will the Destruction of Warships Destroy War?

"The Hell of war is always paved with proposals for disarmament," remarked a cynical German admiral when asked his opinion of the Harding-Hughes plan for the reduction of navies. Through the world-wide chorus of acclaim that greets America's proposal to join with Great Britain and Japan to scrap nearly two million tons of battleships and to build no more for ten years sound occasional discordant voices that range from the cynicism of the German expert in Berlin to the reluctant skepticism of certain sincere friends of disarmament whose only fear is that our government's revolutionary program is not drastic enough.

Naval disarmament will not insure peace, asserts Arthur Brisbane, in the New York American, because "all Europe and all civilization outside of America can be wiped out from Russia or Asia with never a man or gun used afloat." The New York Call also "declines to share in the general rejoicing," because it expects from the Washington Conference "the same disillusionment that followed the 'war to end war'."

W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, avers that "bold, drastic, and courageous measures are required if civilization is to be snatched from the brink of the fatal chasm upon which it now stands." The Philadelphia Record thinks that "the only means ever devised for preventing war is the League of Nations, which the United States has thus far refused to join," while the Louisville Courier-Journal asserts that "the Conference can reduce taxation, but it can not insure peace."

There is much enthusiasm in the British press over the proposed arms limitation, while in Japan the American proposal is "not far removed from a basis of common understanding," according to the Tokyo Asahi.

All phases of the arms limitation proposal are shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, November 26th, which also gives a vivid reflection of public opinion in this country, Great Britain, and Japan.

Other news-articles which are sure to interest you are:

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| China's "Declaration of Independence" | Sargent's Repudiation of "Modern" Art     |
| Burning Corn While Nations Starve     | Rescuing History from Mr. Ford            |
| A Grim Disarmament Argument           | How Our Films Misrepresent America Abroad |
| Alliances Vetted by Harvey            | The Saviors of Conversation               |
| Senator Watson's Serious Charges      | Protestantism's Great Opportunity         |
| Why the German Mark Worries France    | Insuring the Minister                     |
| A Japanese Plea for Publicity         | Christian Reunion Still a Dream           |
| Canada's Americanization              | America's Verse to the Unknown Soldier    |
| Brazil's Penalties of Peace           | Edison's Defense of His Questionnaire     |
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